PARIS IN AN UPROAR

GAINST FRENCH DEPUTIES

exact nature of the charge against in. All the newspapers concur to in demanding that a full explanation of the story be made at once. M. decoye, the Boulangist deputy, and colleagues, who claim to know the stents of the document and who had interview yesterday with M. Dupuy, prime minister, and M. Develle, inster of foreign affair, in connection the Country of th th the Cocarde's charges, says that e ministers refused to take official guizance of the documents and de-med to take charge of them, as they are requested to do by their visitors.

In the chamber of deputies M. Mille-oye aske i several questions concerning the extradition of M. Herz and the doc-ments alleged to have been stolen from a strong box at the British embassy. With regard to the liters matter, M. Du-cay replied that England had done ex-crything possible for her to do to grant the extractition, as requested by France.
As for the stolen documents, Dupuy stated that the public prosecutor could take no knowledge from stolen dozu-

M. Millewaye theu stated he had the text of several documents in respect of the negotiations with Austin Lee, second the negotiations with Austin Lee, second secretary of the British cubassy in Paris, all of which bore the date of April 3, 1886. M. Millevoye started in in to read one of the documents. He got as far as "I saw today Clemenceau," when M. Develle interrupted him and begged the president of the chamber to consider the matter an international question. Baron Demarcayu suggested that the chamber resolve itself into a secret committee to hear the documents, but the suggestion was voted down.

M. Milleveye further accused M. Milleveye further accused M. Immenceau of delivering to England trate letters that has passed between Ribot, lately prime minister and inister of foreign affairs, and the centh minister to Egypt; and between Ribet and the French ambassudor at

He produced a list of names of the persons and of the papers whom he allegest England had bribed, and the amount of money given as bribes. He read, amid an uproar that almost drowned his voice: "J. Temps, 50,000 frances; Edward Lematin, 30,000 frances;

Le Jour, 15,000 francs; Rochefort, 80,000 francs; Clemenceau, 50,000 francs."

At this point the uproar and con-fusion in the chamber became tremendous. The members of the extreme left arcse from their seats and demands were made that M. Millevoye leave the cham-ber. M. Millevoye, however, stood his ground, and when a semblance of order

ground, and when a sembiance of order and quiet was restored, he shouted: "The whole thing is a scandal. Barbeau received 50,000 frames."

M. Barbeau sprang from his seat and exclaimed, "I expect the chamber to rindically my honor."

M. Clemenceau and all the members of the party of the extreme left again areas from their seats and hooted. M. Millevore again started to read, but M. December. Deronide, who is also a Boulangist, stated that he could not listen to him and would resign his seat rather than do so. The order of the day was then moved to the effect that the chamber condemned the documents as spurious and regretical their time had been foolishly washed listening to their presentation. This was adopted by a practically unanimous vote; only four members

SCOURGE OF CHOLERA.

Mecca Has 180 Deaths a Day From

voting against it.

Loxoos, June 22.—A dispatch from Alexandria says that there were 180 cholora deaths among the Mecca pil-grims yesterday. At Toulon there were grams yesterday. At Toulon there were three deaths yesterday, making 100 since January. The authorities have appointed a commission to thoroughly examine the sandation of the port, parts of which are notoriously unleadily. A talegram from St. Petersburg confirms the previous reassuring news that the latest linesing official returns indicate that the disease is along the decimine. the latest kinselina official returns into-cate that the disease is slowly declining in the provinces which were ravaged hast year. In Bessaratna there were only ten cases and three deaths in three days; at Podalia nineteen cases and four deaths; at Kursk five cases and one death, in the town of Orei pine cases and three deaths. There are no other cases worthy of mention.

TWENTY THREE ARRESTED.

Markers June 22.—The official investigation into the bomb explesion at the remiserer of Senor Canovas del Castilio at molnight Tuesday has led to the discovery of a plot that emiraces an archists in several European countries. The popular excitement caused by the charge has disafout in a great esemure. The officials are still endeavoring to assect the nature of all those implicated in the affair. Twenty three arrests have already been made and more are expected to follow abortly. The police are still pressing Suarez, the man who was badly injured by the explosion and she was explored before he could scale his escape to dispiracy Embracing All Europe. before he could make his escape to di-voige the plot. He has already made admissions showing that the conspiracy had wide camifications. He has told the police the name of the mak who was seen with him over the restinger of Source Castillo previous to the explosion.

BERLIN, June 22—The first of the accord ballots was taken today in the Leubeck district. Candidates were Johann Schwartz, social democrat, and Herr Coertz, who was supported by the national liberals and was elected today by a majority of 150. He is a friend of the army bill.

Tozoro, June 22 Edward Kelly and J. N. Clothier, law students and Edward Rivard and Camille Magum, medical students, of Joliet college, were drowned by upsetting their boat.

Beichstag to Meet July 4. BERLIN, June 22 - The Reicht official newspaper states that the reich-stag will be summored to meet on July 4.

WILL NOT BOYCOTT.

Methodists Think That the Fair is Not

meago, June 22 - Through its offi-Cinicago, June 22.—Through its offi-cial representatives the methodist epis-copal church has decided that the exigencies of the situation do not de-mand a boycott or total abandonment of the fair. The methodist exhibit will re-main a part of the fair, but it will be closed on Sunday. This action was taken today by the commission of clorgymen and laymen. Bishop Merrill of Chicago, chairman, appointed by the last general conference to deterby the last general conference to deter-mine the attitude of the church toward the exposition. The members of the commission are: A. J. Kynett, Philacommission are: A. J. Kynett, Phila-delphia; George Peck, New York; George C. Hartzell, Louisiana; C. H. Payne, J. L. Huclburt, New York; Earl Crouston, Cincinnati; J. T. Edward, Randelph, New York; J. B. Hobbs, Charles Busby, the Rev. Frank Bristol, Chicago; John R. Landgreen, Evauston, Indiana; the Rev. C. E. Mandeville, Engleword, Solemon, Thatcher, River Englewood; Solemon Thatcher, River Forest; Clem Studebaker, South Bend,

NEW TRAFFIC ALLIANCE.

Grand Trunk and Reading Make a Bid for Freight Business,

CHICAGO, June 22—A traffic alliance which is destined to create an important figure in the eastern railroad situation was effected today. It is a reciprocal traffic contract between the Grand Trunk and Reading between the Grand Trunk and Reading systems, including the interchange of all kinds of freight and passenger traffic. The first outcome of the new alliance is a new fast freight line to be called the Reading Dispatch. It will be put into operation on August I. Agencies will be established and business handled to and from Chicago, New York, Philadelphia, Buffalo, Boston and all other important eastern cities reached by the Lehigh Valley, N. Y. & N. E. and Reading roads. The Grand Trunk and Reading will each put 1,500 cars into the service of the fast freight line and will each furnish half additional equipment as fast nish half additional equipment as fast

GREENVILLE BANK CLOSED. The Stringency of the Money Will Not Affect the Town.

GREENVILLE, Mich., June 21 - The following notice appears on the door of the City National bank this morning: "Owing to the continued withdrawal of deposits and the stringency of the money market, this bank is closed and in my presented.
(Signed) Gronce B. Calibrett,
National Bank Examiner.

The suspension caused no excitement for money is free here, 80,000 having recently been paid in for potatoes.

Mr. Caldwell makes this statement re-

garding the situation: Deposits, \$210,000; assets, \$312,000; capital stock, \$50,000. The stockholders are all responsible and the majority of the securities are mortgages. A receiver will probably be appointed and dollar for dollar paid.

Private Bank Breaks. Reportate, Pa. June 22. The Ridge way bank, a private metitution, has sus-

pendest. A gentleman who was in close consultation with the officials of the bank during the night estimates the as-sets at \$255,000 and the liabilities at \$216,000. This bank has the confidence of working people, many of whom have all their means in the banks care. Captago, June 22 Baird & Bradley,

a well known real setate firm, assign today. The assets are placed at \$200,000 and the liabilities at \$100,000. Inability to realize on real estate hobilings is said to be the cause of the suspension. The partners are Lyman Bairl, Willin F. Baird and George E. Warner.

Three Banks Go Under

Sarra Axa, Cal., June 22. The First National bank and the Commercial bank

closest this morning.

San Dresse, Cal., June 22. The Bank of Commerce failed to open its doors this morning. The new Merchants National is the only bank left.

Process. Cal. June 32. The People's bank did not open than mersons. This but who disappeared just before the cy-pression occurred. The third man of the party was blown to pieces. Among the other things that Suggest has fold hithint be and second of his mountains may be and second to be parely given its doors. Depositors will be paid in full.

TOO MANY TO SHAKE

Ten Thousand Persons Wanted to Shake McKinley's Hand.

OHIO BUILDING DEDICATED

this afternoon of a delightfully informal reception, which was constuded with an ovation to the papular Buckeye governor. William McKinley, Jr. No cards were issued for the event. The governor came to Chicago unattended by his staff, to see the fair. He was prevailed upon yesterday evening by the world's fair board to receive informally for the benefit of Ohioans now at the fair.

Shortly after Soleleck tootsy the decess

were closed and the crowd outside who had not met the governor set up a tremendous cheer. 'After waiting a few minutes, the noise increasing meanwhile, the governor went up stairs and out upon the balcony. When the governor appeared in view of the people there was a wild cheer of greeting which was hushed as Mr. McKinley raised his hand.

His Little Speech.

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The governor said: "My Friends, Ladies and Gentlemen:—I undertook to shake bands with all the people here and was just told that there were millions outside. This reception must cease, I came only in response to your call. I am glar! to see the people of the United States and the people of the world mingling here at this great object lesson. This is the grandest display that has ever taken place and the world will never see its equal. No such magnificent spectacle as this great fair could take place in any other city but this. I thank you all for this cordial greeting."

The governor's words were greeted with prolonged cheeting which he acknowledged by bowing right and left as he retired from the balcony.

Exhibit of Mexican Women's Work.

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Mexico's exhibit in the woman's building was opened to the public today without any ceremony. It is the intention of the Mexican commissioners to have a formal dedication and celebration when all the sections of the Mexican exhibit are open. The most conspicuous exhibit of artificial flowers in the woman's building is a model of the caravel Santa Maria, in the largest show case in the Mexican section. The Mexican display of Aztec's curies, their idols and a model of the Aztec cities, before the conquest by Cortez was also opened today in the anthropological building.

Michigan's Ocean Recetals.

Michigan's Organ Recitals.

There are to be weekly organ recitals in the music room of the Michigan state building. A handsome pipe organ is now being put in place, and the first recital will probably be some day next week. The various singing and musical societies of the state will arrange for entertainments in the Michigan building

tertainments in the Michigan building during the entire season.

Eight hundred singers picked from Cincinnati Festival association, the Milwaukee Arion club, Minneapolis Choral association. St. Louis Choral society and the St. Paul association sing their parts in Bach's A Stronghold Sure and a part of Wagner's Lohengrin. Theodore Thomas conducted the chorus and his orchestra of 150. The solo parts were taken by Miss Emma Juch, soprano; Miss Lena Little, contralto; Edward Lloyd, tenor; George Ellsworth Holmes, baritone, and Emil Fischer, basso.

In the children's building during the afternoon a credible exhibition of calisafternoon a credible exhibition of calis-thenics and physical culture was given by a score of Jewish boys and girls in the gynasium, including dumbbell drill and exercise on the apparatus there.

REGRET OLIVEIRA'S DEATH.

The Brazilian Commissioner Mourned by the World's Fair Officials,

by the World's Fair Officials.

Cricago, June 22—A meeting of foreign commissioners was held in the department of foreign affairs to take action in regard to the death of his excellency. Jose Simeao de Oliveira, world's fair commissioner from Brazil. Every foreign commission was represented as well as the national commission, directors, President Palmer, President Higher botham, Director General Davis, D. H. Burnham and chiefs of all exposition departments. President Palmer was called to the chair and stated that the object of the meeting was to take preparation in regard to the eminent headian statesman who died Monday in New York. Count Soustcheffsky paid a high tribute to the dead man, as did Dr. Richter of Germany. The following resolution was then adopted: "Having heard with profound sorrow of the death of our distinguished colleague, Marshal Jose Simeno de Oliveira, president of the Brazilian untional commission, we tender to his government and people our deep sense of the loss of an officer so eminent and amitable, and to his afflicted family our heartfelt sympathy and conclolence.

A telegram embodying the action of the meeting was dispatched to the widow of the meeting was dispatched to the widow of the macshal in New York and an official notification was sent to the Brazilian minister in Washington for transmission to his government. mission to his government.

CAN'T FIND A PREACHER. Religious Services May Not Be Held at the Fair Sunday.

Checano, June 22.—President High-botham, to whom was referred the mat-ter of inviting a minister to preach at the fair nest Sunday, with full power to act, is experiencing considerable diffi-culty in getting any one to accept an invitation. He has been trying to find a prominent pastor for several days, but tonight be cannot say that he had re-

tonight he cannot say that he had recrived an acceptance.

"I want you to know as seen as I
know whom I can get, said the president of the fair. "I am trying to find
the man just now."

"These that mean that you have recrives any doclimations?

"Figure don't ask me that, because I

"Floure don't ark me that, because I would not like to speak about what I have done until I get a man to preach."

And Me, Higinkotham displayed an in

torting money by threats, being guilty of falsehood, saying that six of his

STILL IN THE LEAD. Serry, Stevens and Oille

WEBSTER CETY, Iowa, June 22.—The three leaders in the cowboy race passed through here this afternoon. Berry was in the fead, passing through at 120 without stopping. He went through Blairsburg, nine miles east, at 6:25. He will stay in Williams tonight. Stephens or "Rattlesnake Pete" and Joe Gillespie arrived here at 6:45 and cooled and fed their horses and to survey. They left arrived here at 645 and cooled and fed their horses and ate supper. They left here 'at 8:20, intending to go to low Falls todight. Berry's horses look smoother than the rest and are in fair condition although the sorrel stallion is quite lame in his right fore leg and berry looked tired. Stephens only horse, a bay gelding, is in prime condition and his rider is apparently perfectly fresh. Gillespie's two horses are also in good shape. Berry claims to be confident of reaching Chicago first and Gillespie and Stephens are equally confident of winning.

BUYS BARNUM'S INTEREST. Bailey Said to Have Paid the Heirs

NEW YORK, June 22 According to Samuel H. Hurd, somin-law of the late Phineas T. Barnum, there is no doubt that Mr. Bailey will personally own "The Greatest Show on Earth" within the next month. Mr. Hurd says that under an agreement made before Mr. Barnum's death the envising partner was to conduct the business for three years and divide the profits equally with the heirs of the deceased member. Mr. Bailey has done this, the third season being now partially expired. The heirs, by joint consent, have given the figures at which they will sell. Mr. Hurd would not state the exact amount agreed upon, but admitted that it was in the neighborhood of \$1,000,000.

KILLED WITH A HATCHET. An Indianapolis Tragedy That Strong-

ly Suggests the Borden Case. INDIANAPOLIS, June 22 A daylight Indianapous, June 22.—A daylight tragedy was committed in Brightwood, a suburb of this city, today, which strongly suggests the Borden murder. William Kline, night engineer at the Big Four shops waited today for the pay car, drew his pay at 9 o'clock, went home, gave the money to his wife and lay down to sleep. An hour later he was found with his head terribly mutilated and a bloody hatchet lying near. The police have no clue to the murderer.

ALBION'S COMMENCEMENT.

Bishop Ninde Talks to the Graduat ing Class on Scholarly Man.

Alsion, Mich., June 22—Today is commencement day at Albion college. At 9.30 this morning a procession beaded by the college band and consisting of under-graduates in different departments, alumni, the common council and board of education of the city, visiting classes from the college Processing Street board of education of the city, visiting clergy, faculty, trustees of college, President Fiske and Bishop Ninde, marched to the M. E. church, where the exercises were held. The bishop delivered a masterly address on the "Function and Mission of a Scholarly Man," Foreign critics, he said, have charged American culture as being coarse grained, but the rapid output of scholarly men is putting an end to this. The bishop contended that a really learned man is not a book worm or walking encyclopedia. A scholarly man's influence will not be confined to his own community. Scholarly men are the conservative element in America. When they venture into politics they will not covet the spoils of office.

GRAND HAVEN WEEPS.

She Will Not Celebrate the Glorious Fourth This Year. GRAND HAVEN, Mich., June 22. - Grand GRAND HAVEN, Mich., June 22. Grand Haven made all the preliminary arrangements for a big Fourth of July celebration. The salcon men were to put up the most of the funds, with the tacit understanding that they keep their front doors open on that day. But the prosecuting attorney of the county, who is a resident of Holland, publicly answered that if any salcone were opened nounced that if any salsons were opened in Ottawa county on the Fourth they would be immediately closed and their proprietors subjected to all the penalties of the law. Grand Haven will not cele-

Barns and Cattle Burned. Constanting, Mich., June 22.—Two large barns belonging to J. W. Reiff of Constantine township were burned. Eight hundred bushes of wheat, a considerable quantity of corp, cats and hay, two wagons and various agricultural implements were among the contents consumed. One cow in the barnyard was burned to death and four other cows induced past recovery. njured past recovery.

1 Boy Killed at Munkegon. Musicians, Mich. June 22 Harry Carpenter, 12 years old, was run over and instantly killed by a C. & W. M. railreact train at noon.

La Blanche, the marine, has engaged to bux Frenk Vanderbilt at Bay City July 4 on a guarantee. William Daniel, of Rheinlander, Wisconsio, who was some down to leve six counts with Jim Hall, has written La Blanche to come there as soon as possible after the gowith Vanderbilt.

NEARLY A SCORE DIE

Cyclone's Wild Path.

PERSONS BENEADED BY WIND

Nichos.

The bodies of all those killed were shockingly mangled. Mra Hutchinson's arms and legs were found in a tree a mile from the house. Eva Kincadi's head was served from her body. Samuel Stewart und L. M. Grimes were carried 300 yards in different directions and mutilated beyond recognition. Stewart's body was cut in two as if by one stroke of a great knife.

As soon as the storm had passed last night the people of Perry and Lawrence were summoned to the scene. The desolation was awful and the hunt with lanterns over the wind swept spot for the dead and dying commenced. All night long this work was in progress. A corps of physicians from the adjoining towns were quartered at Perry. It was I o'clock this afternoon before the last of the dead bodies were found. The strip of the country swept by the cyclone is left as bare as a floor.

In the Williamstown scooolhouse were found the dead bodies of the Kincaid family, consisting of father, mother

found the dead bodies of the Kincaid family, consisting of father, mother and four children. The youngest child is without a head, it being blown or cut off and carried away by the wind? One of the children was found three miles from the house. At Arthur Evans' farm, a quarter of a mile northeast of Williamstown, everything is destroyed. Evans ran info his basement, but was found dead three rods from the house in the field. Mrs. Evans also took shelter in the basement and escaped with her life, but is badly injured. Mr. Evans' father was in the rear portion of the basement, which was dug in the bluff, and escaped unburt.

Blew Down Me At the Hutchi son farm, which was insen lost her life and Mr. Hutchinson was slightly injured. Seven head of horses were killed here. Some of the horses were blown a quarter of a mile horses were blown a quarter of a mile away. In the cemetery at Williamstown the monument are all blown away and some of the bass stones were blown many rods. Where the storm struck the timber it literally leveled it, besides stripping the trees of foliage. The trees are torn up by the roots and at all distances from the ground.

NERVY ENGINEER LEMON.

He Puils Open the Throttle V Covered by Train Hobbers.

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Albuquerque, N. M., June 22—An attempt was made this morning to hold up the Atlantic & Pacific passenger train which left Coolidge at 250 a.m. and was due at 550 a.m. The train was flagged four miles east of Coolidge, and when stopped Conductor Robert Cruse and Brakeman Carter went out to learn the cause. They were confronted by four men with Winchestera, who told them to throw up their hands and move forward to the express car and call upon the messenger to open the door. Two more of the band called on Engineer R. C. Lemon and his fireman to hold up their hands. In the meantime Messenger T. F. Higgins cautiously opened the express car door, gun in hand, and seeing the situation instantly re-closed it and began to barriende it. Engineer Lemon saw his opportunity, and telling his fireman to drop under cover he pulled open the throttle and dropped himself out of the range of the deadity Winchester. The train then shot down the grade at lightning speed, leaving the conductor and brakeman behind in company of the robbers. The baffled outlaws permitted the conductor and brakeman to follow the train with out further molestation.

MYSTERIOUS POISONING.

Oaborne Family Drank Coffee, Then Bloated and Died.

Bloated and Died.

Alliance, O., June 22. Preston Osborne, his wife, two children and an uncle of Mr. Osborne's named Heintzelman, living with them at their home in Palana, a village twenty miles north this city, were made deathly sick by some poisonous substances in the coffee which they drank at supper a week ago. A doctor was summoned who administered antidotes, and they appeared to be getting better until Tuesday when Heintzelman suddenly became worse and in a few hours bloated to twice his natural size. He died last night in twitible agony. Osborne and his wife have also grown worse and their bodies are bloating. Three physicians, who have teen in constant attendance for the past twenty four hours, say they cannot live much longer. The two children, although still very nick, will likely recover. A carpenter who was working for Osborne that day, and two other children did not drink any of the coffee and escaped. What was in the coffee and low it get there is a great mystery and is causing much excitement in that village, Heintzelman's stornach has been taken to a chemist in Cleveland for analysis.

PIVE MES KILLSON

Patal Explosion of Gas in a Pennsylvania Coal Mine.

With remains, Pa. June 22.—At a late hour this erening white eight men nore at work at Nantaode, in No. 6 gangway of No. 9 slope of the Susque-hanna coal company mine, about three quarters of a mile from the textion of

POUND IN THE RIVER.

MOUNTAINS ABLAZE.

Denver, Col., June 22.—Forest fires have been raging on the Green Horn mountains thirty miles southwest of Pueblo since Monday night. They have burned over several miles of ground and have entirely denuded Mount Carlos, the highest peak in the range, the blaze heing varible ten miles away. The stage driver who runs between Beulah and Peublo today reports the fire to be within three miles of Beulah, which is a pretty summer resort of 500 people. The only thing which will now may the lower is a change of wind or a very dopious shower. Near Breckinridge in

ATTEMPTED TRAINWRECKING. Thrice Futile Efforts Have Been Made

ALLIANCE, Ohio, June 22.—A dastardly attempt was made to wreck the
Cleveland accommodation on the Cleveland & Pittsburg railroad at a point
known as Early's switch, one mile west
of here, Monday morning, and again
yestersiay morning. Charles Gardner,
in passing the above point just before
the passenger train was due, found and
removed pieces of iron arranged in
such a way that the train would
almost certainly have been wrecked had
it run into them. This morning obstructions were again placed on the rail
at the same point, but as it happened an
eastbound freight train struck them and
passed through safely, as they were
placed so as to wreck a westbound train.
Within a short time after the freight
train had passed the track was again
found obstructed by a passer-by, who
only succeeded in removing the obstruction a few minutes when the passenger
train shot by. The officials of the road
are investigating the case. to Ditch a Certain Train.

SHOT HIS WIFE.

Then Hajaneki Attempted to Sh Himself, Failing, Used a Knife.

Arrow, Ohio, June 22.—Jacob Hajaneki, a German, about 45 years of age, mortally wounded his wife this afternoon and then stabbed himself. His wife had commenced divorce proceedings against him and he had frequently threatened to take her life. He entered her home this afternoon armed with a revolver. She fled to a neighbor's house and he followed, firing as he ran Between the houses she fell. Hajaneki, thinking she was dead, put the muzzle of the revolver in his mouth and pulled the trigger. Three times the hammer fell on an empty chamber. With an oath he threw the revolver from him and produced a dirk, plunging it four times into his stornach. Three shots took effect in his wife's body. Neither will live.

Watched His Wife Die Matched His Wife Dia.

Sannesat, Ohio, June 22.—Last night
Mrs. Robert W. Hogan, in the presence
of her husband, swallowed an ounce of
landamum and then sat down to await
the effect of the poison. Hogan made
no effort to get a physician and to a
neighbor who happened to call he said
he was willing his wife should die. An
airra was given and efforts were made
to cave the doman's life, but she will
die. The Hogans had been married but
two weeks and the cause of the attempt
at suicide is unknown.

Cap't Move the Capital.

Woonsay Cal. June 22 Superior Judge Grant has decided in favor of Sacrargente and against San Jose in the state capital removal case. The constitutionality of the action of the recent legislature submitting the amendment to the constitution allowing a change of the capital was brought to be tested in his court and the act is declared void. The case will doubtion be appealed.

vnen the fiscal year e

Eighty seven special emsension office have been take effect July 1. The b

and the salary is rejuced for the next iscal year from \$1,500 to \$1,300. Among those reappointed are:

T. Fletcher Dennis, Joseph M. Harnit, George C. Loomis, Thomas H. McBride, Eugene B. Payne and Samuel D. Stahi, Illinois; James R. Pritts, Allen Jacques, Arichibald McGinnis, Thomas A. Mayes and James E. Eogenson, Indians; Steuben Holden, Clark Stanton, Elias Shafer and George D. Sidman, Michigan; Charles P. Jacobs, Wisconsin; Norman E. Ives, James Stibbs and William E. Ward Iowa; Ira Brashears, Edward C. Parkinson and William L. Van Derlop, Nebraska; Frank Brownell, John H. Bostick, Joseph Hall, Edward D. McConnell and Charles Siavens, Missouri.

WILL BE BURNED SATURDAY.

Held at Palo Alto.

San Francisco, June 22 Senator Stanford's funeral will be hold Saturday afternoon from the University chapel at Palo Alto. Special trains will be run from this city which will take a large number of prominent men. The Rev. R. C. Feute of Grace church, Dr. Stebbins of the First unitarian church and other clergy, men will take part in the services. There will be elaborate music and the floral offerings will be something magnificent. After the services the remains will be taken to the marble manuscieum at Menlo. It is expected that thousands will witness the ceremonies.

WASHINGTON, June 22.—Secretary Carlisle today directed Freezurer Morgan to
anticipate the payment of the July interest on 4 per cent United States bonds
and on Pacific railread bonds. Checks
in payment of the interest will be placed
in the mail Sunday afternoon and all
sub-treasuries in the United States will
be instructed to cash them on presentation. The total interest on both classes
of bonds aggregate \$7,231,000, of which
\$1,100,000 is for Pacific railread bonds
and \$5,634,000 for 3 per cent honds. This
action of Secretary Carlisio is taken to
relieve the lightness in money centers.

Pailman's Gift to Chicago.

Cricaco, June 22.—The beautifus bronse statuary group commemorating the Fort Dearborn manuacre, the gift of George M. Pullman to the city of Chicago was urreated and delicated this afternoon in the presence of ex President Harrison and several hundred of the best known men and women of Chicago. The estatue, which stands in the spacious grounds surrounding Mr. Pullman's home, is the work of Sculptor Carl Rhed-Smith of Chicago. The cornactics attending the unveiling and dedication of the monument were brief and simple.

Mississary facetry Convention.
Onana June 22.—The eighth is annual convention of the Weinself House and Foreign Hississary society of the Evangelical Latheren church special at the Vountz Memorial church in this city this evening. Almet 20 delegates coming from all parts of the United States are in attendance. They will be in summer four days.

Cresset McCop Break.

New Yean, June M.-Nows has reached New York by way of Hagiand, that William B. McCop of Indiana. United States minister resident to the regulate of Liberia, that at Morrota, the capital of the country, on May 16 and was buried with military heaters.